

Today

FEB. 14
VALENTINE'S DAY



New coach
chosen
page 3

Blue Mango:
food found
in dirt
page 6



Thursday

The State Hornet

VOLUME 38, NUMBER 34

California State University, Sacramento

FEBRUARY 14, 1985

Empathy an important ingredient in counseling, detoxification

Aquarian effort seeks rehabilitation cooperation

by Dave Masiel
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

Vicki Bailey sits behind a battered desk on the first floor of a renovated apartment in downtown Sacramento. The room is heated by a lone gas furnace, the tin stovepipe running up the wall behind her. When the phone rings, she answers it quickly.

"Hey, man, how's it goin'?" Did a little too much, huh? You snort it or fire it?"

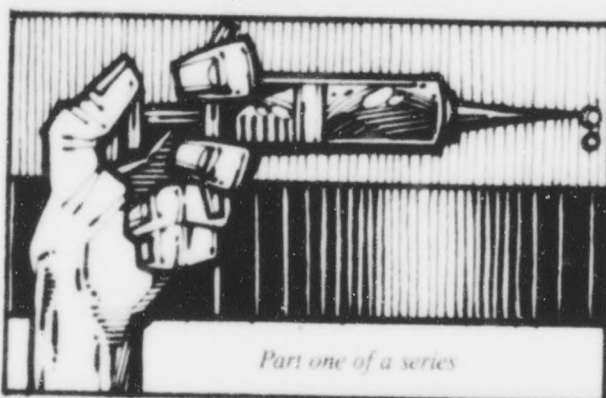
She nods, speaking evenly into the phone. "Well, you wanna come in and talk about it? Uh-huh. Good, let me get my appointment book."

Such phone calls are a regular part of the day for Bailey and the other counselors at The Aquarian Effort's Sacramento Crisis Counseling Center. Handling crisis situations on an appointment basis seems incongruous, but current funding keeps the waiting time at about two weeks, and the room temperature at a cool 62 degrees.

"On winter Mondays, we work in our overcoats," Bailey says with a smile. "The money for staff, for heat, for everything — it isn't there like it once was."

Ten feet from Bailey, two phones sit back-to-back on a single desk. Counselors and clients mill in and out, phones ring, questions are asked. "What kind of drug is he abusing? Does he want to come in and see us?"

The desire to enter a treatment program, especially an



Part one of a series

Bill Stanick/The State Hornet

outpatient service such as the Crisis Counseling arm of The Aquarian Effort, is important to the success of any drug rehabilitation program. Clients who enter treatment as part of court-ordered diversion tend to be the least likely to engage in long-term care, and consequently show the poorest rehabilitation rate.

"We still want them," says Counselor Koko Clark. "We offer support, encouragement, education — or just an ear. But it is harder to help people when they don't want to be here."

Approximately 50 percent of Crisis Counseling's clientele are abusers of methamphetamines, or crank. As a

common substitute for cocaine, this drug is cheaper than cocaine, easier to obtain, and the effects last from four to six times longer. Because of the cost factor, it is especially popular with teenage drug users, and the effects, as with any amphetamine, can be devastating. Long-term abusers experience a wide array of problems, including high blood pressure, excitability, loss of appetite, insomnia, and paranoia.

The Aquarian Effort offers three separate programs in addition to Crisis Counseling: Opiate Detoxification, Aftercare, and The Alternative House—a long-term, live-in program. Each handles clients with specific needs, but whether it is outpatient service, detoxification or residential counseling, these programs share the goal of educating clients about the alternatives to drug abuse.

With over \$450,000 of public funds provided annually, The Aquarian Effort is the largest of any rehabilitation program in the county. Still, its director, Dr. Elaine Claire Lawrence, sees a new future for the funding of such projects.

"Public funds can't cope with the problem by themselves," Lawrence says. "Private donations will play an increasing role in the survival of rehabilitation programs. We aren't going to sit around and let this go down the drain."

Most of The Aquarian Effort programs require a

waiting period, which normally varies in proportion to the length of the program. Though Crisis Counseling may be willing to squeeze in a client within a few days, Opiate Detoxification is backed up for about three weeks, and The Alternative House for two to three months.

"We don't want people thinking we don't want them," says Clark, "but our staffing is limited. If they've been abusing drugs for years, we only hope they can hang on for a couple weeks more."

Crisis Counseling focuses much of its effort on increasing communication. In addition to crisis lines and outpatient counseling, it runs educational and minority outreach programs in an attempt to foster community involvement and awareness.

"We're enthusiastic here," says Bailey. "We believe in what we're doing, and that's the most important thing. When I was attending college, I was involved with drugs. And when I got a hold of some bad stuff one time, it was some counselors from The Aquarian Effort who drove out to campus to pick me up. There was money to do that then. If it hadn't been for the Effort, I don't know where I'd be. I'm trying to pass on my knowledge, my compassion, my feelings. There are a lot of people who need us. We'd like to see them all."

• Please see Drugs, page 7

Polls show agreement between CSUS, nation on death penalty

by Roger Harris and Mary Rische
Staff Reporters of The State Hornet

A very high percentage of students at CSUS approves of the death penalty, according to a survey taken by The State Hornet last week.

The results of the non-scientific poll showed that 86 percent of 216 students said they favor some form of capital punishment, with 186 students responding "yes," 28 responding "no," and 2 undecided.

These figures are similar to those of a recent nationwide Media General/Associated Press survey which showed 84 percent of Americans in favor of some form of the death penalty, substantially higher than past figures.

Dissatisfaction with the high rate of street crime, coupled with a new "get-tough" attitude toward criminals, probably best explains the growth in support of the death penalty.

"Fear of crime is growing, and so is the feeling that we can't control it," said CSUS criminal justice Professor Thomas Phelps. "Our philosophy of

Do you favor any form of capital punishment?			
CSUS/ THE STATE HORNET		MEDIA GENERAL/ ASSOCIATED PRESS	
Yes	86%	Yes	84%
No	13%	No	16%
Undecided	1%		

corrections is returning to the 18th century approach. . . There's a feeling that criminals have given up their right to exist.

"This feeling is exemplified by the reaction that most people felt toward the New York subway gunman (Bernard Goetz) — that he was a victim who was justifiably fighting back."

CSUS student Stuart Loague, a business major, agreed with Phelps. "People are fed up with the criminal aspect of today's society and feel that the only answer is the no-nonsense approach via capital punishment."

Some students gave the revenge

aspect of capital punishment as a reason for supporting the death penalty. "The only way the victims can feel any kind of justice has been done is to see the criminal hurt in the same manner as they themselves or their loved ones," said Mike McKenna, a criminal justice major.

Brian Randle, another criminal justice major, said, "It corrects a lot of injustices done to the families of victims — it gives them a sense of relief."

"The 1980s is a period for victims," said Phelps. "We only started

• Please see Death, page 7



Karl Kiplinger/The State Hornet

Playing in the sun is the specialty of the lacrosse club. They beat the Humboldt State club 17-3 and played at UOP Wednesday. Their next home game will be Sunday at 11 a.m. against Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo on the football practice field.



Michael Blanchard/The State Hornet

Jan Helder (center), executive vice president of the CSUS ASI senate, who was recently elected chairman of CSSA.

Helder new CSSA chair

by Jennifer Bird
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

Jan P. Helder, executive vice president of ASI senate, was recently elected chairman of the California State Student Association (CSSA), to succeed Ed Van Ginkel. Helder was formerly vice chairman of CSSA.

"I will represent students as best I can and try to adopt policies to obtain the best fees for students," Helder said.

As chairman, Helder will work with the legislative and executive

branches of state government along with the CSU Board of Trustees. "I will also try to meet with the chancellor on a monthly basis," said Helder.

Minority under-representation on campus is a major concern of Helder's, as well as the sharp decline in enrollment at state universities by graduating high school seniors. Helder will investigate the causes of such problems and encourages more student input into campus issues.

Helder took office on Jan. 21 and will hold the position until June.

USC degrees, grades for sale

Hackers couldn't break CSUS codes, say administrators.

by Lynne M. Humphreys
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

University of Southern California officials are investigating charges that students paid for unauthorized grade changes and that some complete transcripts may have been fabricated for money. The Los Angeles times reported recently.

CSUS is not worried about the implications of the charges, said Larry Glasmire, acting registrar for the university.

Changing student records "is a question of physically being in the office and knowing several passwords," said Glasmire. "Even then, the computer system has permanent records that are not accessible on line — you can't call up someone's record. They are not discs." Someone would need an inside connection to tamper with any records, said Glasmire.

At least one employee in the USC registrar's office and 30 students are under investigation for scheming to change computer-recorded grades for money. The admissions and records office at CSUS does not rely on student assistants to maintain the permanent records. They do get near files, but perform duties that only affect the current file, such as address changes, Glasmire said.

USC learned of the possible scandal after Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) agents arrested former USC student Merdhad Amini, 27, in Louisville, Ky., for carrying two kilograms of cocaine. He pleaded innocent to a charge of cocaine possession.

Amini, an Iranian citizen, received a bachelor's degree

in civil engineering from the university in 1983. He told DEA agents he had heard rumors that students could buy grades and degrees, but denied any direct knowledge of involvement in the scheme.

An unidentified source close to the investigation said in an LA Times interview the probe is focused on a group of foreign students who allegedly worked with an employee of the university's records and registration office until 1983. That same year, USC figures showed that their percentage of foreign student enrollment was the greatest for public and private universities across the nation.

The investigation "has widened beyond grade changes," USC Vice Provost Sylvia Manning said in the Times interview. "The investigation may take several weeks. We have no evidence on the creation of transcripts. But we will take all appropriate action to protect the academic integrity of the university," Manning indicated that action taken would include academic and civil action.

Catalina Camia, city editor of the student newspaper, The Daily Trojan, said students expressed disbelief over the allegations.

"There is a growing overriding concern as to how people will react. Students wonder if their degree is worth nothing now," she said. Manning said students and administrators were shocked, angry or cynical. Some were more upset than they should have been, she added.

Doctoral degrees were rumored to sell for as much as \$25,000, according to DEA agent Jerry Snyder. Tuition fees and room and board ran about \$16,000 for an undergraduate this academic year.

Business line faster

by Lynne M. Humphreys
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

Thirty students stayed overnight in the business building to secure their places in line for adding and/or dropping classes during spring semester priority enrollment.

The students, who expected to wait in a line that wound around the building and did not move for hours, were pleasantly surprised by the relative improvement in the number of hours spent in line.

The School of Business and Public Administration used computer terminals linked to the university's regular registration computer to speed up the lines during late registration. According to associate dean D. Ordell Calkins, there was a 60 percent improvement in time efficiency. He said students waited three to three and one-half hours instead of eight.

"Students really seemed to appreciate it. We also saw big smiles from the administration,"

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In Touch

The CSUS Observatory will be open to all interested at 7:00 p.m. Friday, Feb. 15, clear skies permitting. Call Homer Ibsen at 454-6518 for information.

The Child Abuse Council of Sacramento, Inc., will be conducting their annual training of volunteer speakers on Feb. 28, March 7, 14, 21, 26 and 28. Classes will be held at D.W. Babcock School from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Those interested in becoming a volunteer speaker should call the Child Abuse Council at 447-7063 for more information.

Disabled Student's Union is holding its first meeting of the semester on Wednesday, Feb. 20 at 2 p.m. in CTR 101.

Students interested in becoming a CSUS Yell Leader, Cheerleader, Songleader or Mascot for the 1985-86 academic year, must attend one of two orientation sessions scheduled for Monday, Feb. 25, from noon-1:30 p.m. in the California Suite of the University Union and Wednesday, Feb. 27 from 4:30-6 p.m. in the Senate Chambers, also in the University Union.

Final competition is slated for Wednesday, April 17, in the CSUS South Gymnasium, 5:30 p.m.

For further information, please contact Judy Quattrin, CSUS spiritleader advisor, Recreation and Leisure Studies Department, 454-6752.

The CSUS Health Center is offering psychological support groups for students on subjects such as stress management, couples' and women's problems. For more information please call 454-6887.

Be someone important, as a Big Brother to a boy without a father. Interested men attend an orientation meeting on Feb. 26 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the Big Brothers, Big Sisters office on 2856 Arden Way, Suite 150. More than 150 boys are waiting for a Big Brother.

There will be a Veteran's Employment Information Seminar held Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1985, from 9 a.m. until noon at the McClellan AFB theater. For more information contact Mike Hurley at 445-8738.

Taking the Future Into Our Hands: A Chicano Leadership Workshop, will be held Saturday, Feb. 16, 1985, in the University Union of CSUS from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Admission is \$5. For more information contact Diane Campbell at 454-6618.

The World Affairs Council of Sacramento is sponsoring an afternoon viewing of the film, "A Passage to India," on Feb. 17, followed by a discussion of this film and the film "The Jewel in the Crown." A dinner will be served later. The film begins at 12:30 p.m. at the Capitol Theaters, 2842 Watt Ave. The discussion begins at 4:15 p.m. at the Tiki Village Restaurant (behind the theater), with dinner at 6 p.m.

RT bargain bus passes snapped up by students

by Roberta Mariner
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

Regional Transit's new half-price bus passes may be having a positive effect on parking at CSUS.

Sales of the bus passes have been brisk, said Andy Gaynor, operations manager of the Hornet Bookstore.

Although an official count of passes sold will not be available until at least Feb. 20, Gaynor said sales have "probably at least doubled" since the discount passes became available for February.

Virtually none of the special passes for the senior disabled are being sold this month, said Gaynor. Those sell for \$20 for peak hours and \$12 for non-peak hours.

Although Jim Leese, parking administrator, was unaware that the half-price passes were available, he agreed that it might be easing the parking situation somewhat.

"We're not filling up as fast this week — usually we're way into the

semester before it lets up," said Leese. Although students are still parking in

the dirt lot at College Town Drive in the morning, Leese said by the middle of the day there are many parking spots available closer to classrooms.

Becky Wah, in charge of prepaid ticket sales at Regional Transit, said the program is being subsidized by CSUS, and will continue at least through June.

The passes are for unlimited use, both during peak and off-peak hours, the only exceptions being the K Street Mall Tram, Regional Transit's sight-seeing tours and special buses.

The \$15 monthly pass is available to students, faculty and staff with CSUS identification. Passes may be purchased at the customer service counter on the second floor of the Hornet Bookstore and at the ASI business office on the third floor of the University Union.

Passes for March may be purchased beginning Feb. 25.

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Newswire

Workshop changes

The financial aid workshops scheduled in Douglas Hall, Room 206, have been changed as follows:

February 13	1:00 p.m.	Education 108
February 27	1:00 p.m.	Education 108
March 6	1:00 p.m.	Education 108
March 20	1:00 p.m.	Education 108
April 10	1:00 p.m.	Education 108
April 24	1:00 p.m.	Education 108

ASI dedicates new recycling center

The Associated Students Recycling Center at CSUS will be having an open house and building dedication on Feb. 28 at 12 p.m.

The dedication will honor the students in the University's Construction Engineering Management Student Association, who built the center's new facility.

Copy center hours

The Copy Center, located in the Food Service Building, is open Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Typing Center, located in the Copy Center, is open on Saturdays for students who want to rent a typewriter to use there or take home.

Psychology professor speaks to CSUS

"Current Developments in Para psychology" is the topic of a lecture given by UC Davis psychology professor and author Dr. Charles Tart on Friday Feb. 15 at noon.

Tart has worked in hypnosis, altered states of consciousness and near death phenomena.

Convocation speech

The Feb. 20 address by Bill Honig, State Superintendent of Schools at CSUS will be held at noon at the University Theatre. The address is a convocation, which gives instructors the option to cancel classes held during that time. Students who do not attend classes during the convocation, even if their class is not canceled, will not be penalized.

Honig will speak about public school curricula and the role of universities in preparing teachers.

Euro-American contact speech

Dr. David Edmunds, a history professor and author, will speak on the impact of Euro-American Contact in the California Suite of the University Union on Feb. 27 at 1 p.m.

Dr. Edmunds is the author of "The Shawnee Prophet," which was nominated for the Pulitzer Prize in American History in 1982.

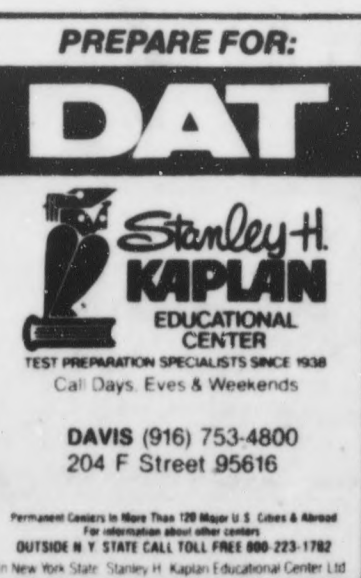
Good friends won't leave you flat.



The moon was up, the stars were out and—pfft!—your rear tire was down. Good thing there was a phone nearby. And a few good friends who were willing to drive a dozen miles, on a Saturday night, to give you a lift. When you get back, you want to do more than just say "thanks." So tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.



Sports

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From Arkansas to CSUS

Brown named Hornet hoop coach

by John Andorf and Karen S. Garrido
Staff Reporters of The State Hornet

Bill Brown, assistant coach at the University of Arkansas, was named head coach of the men's basketball team Wednesday by Athletic Director Tom Pucci.

Pucci, a one-time colleague of Brown's at Arkansas, said he is confident Brown will provide the necessary leadership for a successful program.

"I've known Bill for five years while I was at Arkansas and I have been very, very impressed with him, not only as a recruiter, but as a counselor of young men," Pucci said. "In order to have a quality program you have to have a quality faculty and Bill is definitely a quality individual in

every way."

The 33-year-old Brown, who was chosen from 88 applicants, said he is committed to making CSUS a top Division II team. "I'm really looking forward to the challenge of building a quality program in the state capital," he said.

Although he has yet to sign a contract, Brown unofficially began working last night by watching River City High guard-forward Nomo Williams, the leading scorer in the Sacramento area. Brown said he would try to recruit local players as much as possible, with Williams being the number one priority.

Brown's hiring ends a four-month, nation-wide search for a successor to interim Coach Fred Lewis. Lewis took over the job when long-time

skipper Jack Heron was forced to retire because of health problems.

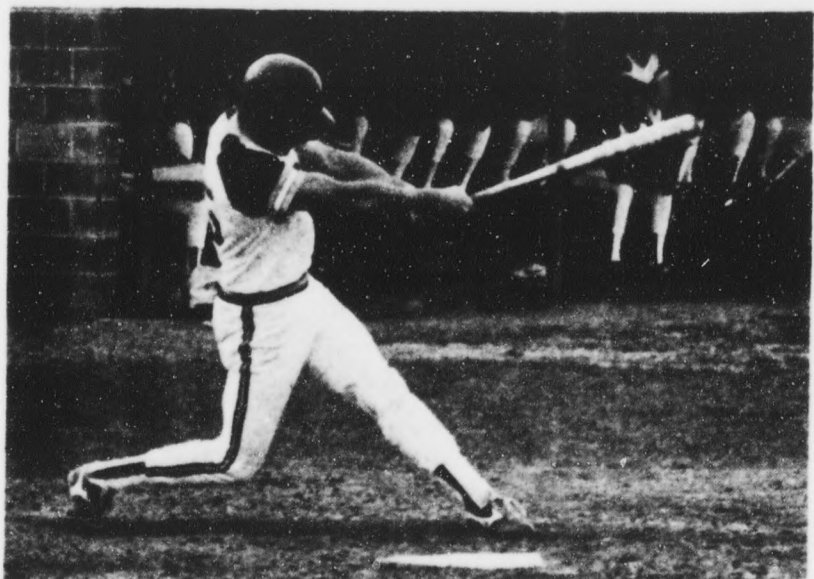
Lewis, whose team has a 7-21 record, has publicly criticized CSUS' athletic program, calling it a "comedy of errors" in a Dec. 28 Sacramento Bee story. Pucci, who became athletic director last July, is looking at Brown's hiring as another step toward revamping the program.

"He's (Lewis) absolutely right in a lot of the things he said," Pucci said. "But we're trying to make amends and correct things."

"Rome wasn't built in a day and this program has been abused and underfunded for the last five years. Now that the commitment has been made to upgrade our program, we're gonna get it done."



BILL BROWN
new basketball coach



The Hornets leading hitter, catcher Bob Crump, shows his batting form at a recent baseball game. Crump has hit safely in 16 of 34 at bats for a .471 average. CSUS plays a crucial three game series with UC Davis (7-1) tomorrow and Saturday. The Hornets have a record of 6-5.

Baseball coach hopeful

Three-game series may be toughest yet

by Tom McCandless
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

With 49 scheduled games remaining in the baseball season, Head Coach John Smith cannot afford to worry.

Instead he is very optimistic. It may seem easy to be worried when your team is 6-5 overall and faces post-season play extinction with each loss. Add to that the fact that your team is about to embark on a three-game series with its toughest competition yet this season.

The scale balances out with the fact that the CSUS baseball team has the statistics of a top-notch club. It is these statistics that have Smith gleaming with confidence.

Through 11 games, the Hornets' pitching staff has compiled a 3.25 earned run average, having given up just 48 runs. Offensively, CSUS has tallied 91 runs on 117 base hits and boasts a .337 team batting average.

Catcher Bob Crump leads the team in batting with 16 hits in 34 plate appearances for a .471 clip. But

it is Kevin Kobza, clean-up hitter, who Smith said is his most consistent batter. Kobza has struck out only once in 42 at bats and leads the team in hits (19) and doubles (6). The leading run producer is James Nutt with 14 runs batted in, while Rich Spears is cunning on the bases with seven steals.

In the pitching department, Mike Schields owns a 2.00 E.R.A. to go along with his 2-0 record. Pitching seems to be the main problem area Smith is concerned with.

"I took a hard stand this year," said Smith, "that even though we might have to give up something early with our pitching staff — I didn't want them to be tired at the end of the season when we needed to be our strongest."

The Hornets have had a busy schedule since last Saturday, playing five contests in four days. After a cancellation of Friday's game against CSU Chico, the Wildcats split a double-header with CSUS on Saturday.

• Please see Baseball, page 7

UOP sweeps by Hornets

by Karen S. Garrido
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

Despite the outstanding performances by pitcher Astrid Alton, catcher Darci Brownell, and hitter Lori Lopez, the women's softball team suffered a disappointing defeat in Monday's double-header against the University of The Pacific.

Alton pitched "a real solid first game" for the Hornets, said Coach E. J. McConkie, allowing only three runs in the first inning and shutting out UOP the remainder of the game. McConkie blamed "first-game jitters" on the three runs scored with two outs. "They were just freak things that don't normally happen in a game," she said.

Brownell, in her first game behind the plate, did an excellent job, said McConkie. Lopez was 2 for 4, scoring the only run in the third inning, making the final score of the first

game 3-1.

"I think by shutting them out after the first inning, we proved we have a good defensive team. We also bunted effectively and hit offensively, but had no clutch hits to get the runners in off the bases," McConkie said.

Pitching was the main factor in determining the outcome of the second game. Second pitcher LeAnna Ainsworth threw for the Hornets while UOP stayed with their first pitcher. "We were handcuffed by their best pitcher," said McConkie, "and they hit Ainsworth reasonably well. The second game got away from us by the fourth or fifth inning." The final score of the second game was 7-0.

The team will play Cosumnes River College this Friday. Game time is 2:30 p.m. at the Hornets' home field.

U.S. GENERAL ACCOUNTING OFFICE

will be on campus March 4, 1985 recruiting entry level auditors.

We are looking for people in the disciplines of discipline

- ECONOMICS
- PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION
- BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
- (All concentrations)
- ACCOUNTING
- INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS (graduate level)
- GOVERNMENT (graduate level)

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Will be at the placement office . . .

February 20
from 9 am to 4 pm
to interview for . . .

Summer Camp Staff
See Placement Center for further information

ENGINEERING WEEK ACTIVITIES

Paper Airplane Contest
Tues. Feb 19
Redwood Room 11:30-1:00

Egg Drop
Thurs. Feb. 21
Can your egg survive a fall off the Psych Bldg?

sign up and receive more information in Mechanical Engineering Offices

sponsored by SWE & ASIFC

CHEERLEADERS!!

Students interested in becoming a CSUS Yell Leader, Cheerleader, Songleader or Mascot for the 1985-86 academic year, must attend one of two Orientation Sessions scheduled for:

Monday, February 25
12:00-1:30 p.m.
University Union
Catharine Suite

Wednesday, February 27
6:30-6:00 p.m.
University Union
Senate Chambers

Final selection is slated for Wednesday, April 17, 1985.
For more information, contact Judy Quattrin, CSUS Cheerleader Advisor, 434-6752.

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Amt. inc. _____ Allow 10 days del.

Sportscard

Thursday, Feb. 14

Gymnastics
CSUS vs. CSU Hayward
At CSUS, 7 p.m.

Men's Volleyball
CSUS vs. UC Santa Cruz
At UC Santa Cruz,
7:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 15

Baseball
CSUS vs. UC Davis
At UC Davis, 2 p.m.

Women's Basketball
CSUS vs. CSU Chico
At Chico, 6:15 p.m.

Men's Basketball
CSUS vs. CSU Chico
At Chico, 8:30 p.m.

Track and Field
Hornet Decathlon/
Heptathlon
At CSUS, 10 a.m.

Saturday, Feb. 16

Baseball
CSUS vs. UC Davis
At CSUS, 11:30 a.m.
(2 games)

Women's Basketball
CSUS vs. Humboldt State
At Arcata, 5:45 p.m.

Men's Basketball
CSUS vs. Humboldt State
At Arcata, 8 p.m.

Gymnastics
CSUS vs. Sonoma State
Univ., Cal Poly, Pomona
At Rohnert Park, 7 p.m.

Track and Field
CSUS vs. Fresno State &
UC Berkeley
At Fresno, 11 a.m.

Track and Field
Hornet Decathlon/
Heptathlon
At CSUS, 10 a.m.

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beans, salad and medium soft drink.
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Hours:
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MURAL

REC-BOWLING
Begins Tuesday, Feb. 19th
Meeting at South Bowl Lanes, 5005 Stockton Blvd.
8:30 p.m.

RES-SWIM
Begins Monday Feb. 4th
Monday thru Friday 6-8 p.m.
Fridays Noon-1 p.m.

RACQUETBALL-HANDBALL COURTS
Tues. & Thurs., 7-10 p.m.
Fri., Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m.-10 p.m.
Reservations Tues., Thurs., Fri., 2-4 p.m.
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On Fridays from 7-10 p.m.
When no other activity is scheduled

Information Hotline 454-6005

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Dale Schall, Artistic Director

IN CONCERT

February 16 8:00 p.m. 24th Street Theatre

February 17 2:30 p.m. For information: 457-2828
& 8:00 p.m.

CONCERT CONNECTION

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1227 K Street

2/14.....The Features w/
Adams Family II
2/15.....The Features
2/17.....Eek-a-Mouse w/
Prince Ital Joe
2/19.....Dancing w/ERIC D. Clark
2/20.....The Mole

EL DORADO SALOON

6309 Fair Oaks Blvd

2/14.....Fantastic 80's

FOX & GOOSE

1001 R Street

2/14.....Holdstock & McLeod
2/15.....Band of Gold
2/16.....Fly in the Honey
2/20.....Billy Bensing

LAUGHS UNLIMITED

Old Sacramento

2/14-2/17...Robert Wuhl, Milt Abel
and Carl Ray

MELARKEY'S PLACE

1517 Broadway

2/14-2/17...Little Charlie and
The Night Cats

OASIS BALLROOM

2000 I Street

2/17.....Y & T with Tight Quarters

SPANKY'S

1632 Howe Avenue

2/14.....Brief Case Blues Band
2/15.....Clique and All Fell Down
2/16.....Mojo and Clique
2/19.....Jimmy and the Saints
2/20.....Touch Control

UNIVERSITY UNION

Coffee House

2/14.....Anthony Cavazos
2/19.....Paris Greenlee
2/20.....Bombadil

UNIVERSITY UNION

Redwood Room

2/14.....Cupid's Special
2/15.....Starlight Comedy Cafe
2/20.....Jes Your Best

BAY AREA

BERKELEY SQUARE

Berkeley

2/16.....Necropolis of Love w/
My Sin

GREAT AMERICAN MUSIC HALL

San Francisco

2/14.....Bonnie Raitt
2/15.....The Zasu Pitts
Memorial Orchestra
2/17.....The Bobs
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ife

Ed & Al are unavailable for comment...they are being arraigned on drug charges. They may be back next week. HOPEFULLY.

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Produced in association with the Son/Ancestor's Players, **Ain't Misbehavin'** celebrates Fats Waller's outrageously prodigious comic and musical talent and the age in which it flourished. Michael Gates will direct this joyful tribute to a man and his time. This production commemorates the fifteenth anniversary of Sons/Ancestors Players and features the Celebration Dancers. Ed Avila will be musical director.

Ain't Misbehavin' struts through the University Theatre February 15 and 16, 21, 22, 23, 24, and 28, March 1, 2, and 3 at 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays and 2:30 p.m. Sundays. Box office hours are 12 noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and one hour before curtain time on performance dates. Prices are \$5.00 General Admission and \$3.50 Students. For further information and reservations, call 454-6604.

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OPENS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15th AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.

Expressions

Page 6 THE STATE HORNET Thursday, February 14, 1985

"... a rather Bohemian coffee shop."

Blue Mango is vegetarian haven

by Carol Orahood
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

Just a few years ago it was difficult, if not impossible, to find a good vegetarian restaurant in this area. There were also few places for folks to get together over a cup of cappuccino or espresso and enjoy some live entertainment. That is why, in 1979, a group of people in Davis opened the Blue Mango.

Russell St. Clair, one of the founding members, said the Blue Mango was created in response to these needs in the community. They coupled the idea of an entirely vegetarian menu with the atmosphere of a rather Bohemian coffee shop. The combination of these ideas worked, and the Blue Mango is one of the busiest spots in town.

The Blue Mango serves a variety of dishes from breakfast to an evening coffeehouse menu. All the foods are home-made, using local farm products (seasonal only) and whole grains. A complete selection of coffees and herbal teas are also offered.

The restaurant is relatively small, but outside seating is available and especially nice in the springtime. The inside dining area is pleasing to the eye, with touches of homespun crafts that add to the decor.

Entertainment is featured Wednesday through Sunday evenings, offering a little bit of everything. Upcoming performers will include guitarist George Robinson on Feb. 15, contemporary music by Freelance on Feb. 16, classical pianist Glenn Rice on Feb. 17, and folk music by Dana Robinson on Feb. 21. Also during February, the Blue Mango Artist's Show will be on display.

The Blue Mango is a nice change of pace from the average "meat and potatoes" restaurant. But if you are interested in an above-average meal at a relatively inexpensive coffeehouse, complete with live entertainment, and run by a wonderful group of people, Blue Mango is the place.

Blue Mango Vegetarian Restaurant and Coffeehouse is located on 330 G Street in Davis.



The Blue Mango, a vegetarian restaurant located in Davis, provides both good food and live entertainment.

Movies to munch by

by Bill Stancik
Editorial Board of The State Hornet

In what must surely seem to modern day prophets to be a sign of the apocalypse, there is an unnatural phenomenon occurring, as rare as the planets lining in conjunction or someone volunteering to help wash dishes.

Throughout the Sacramento area there are a great number of films playing, and — how did this happen? — a great many of them are quite good, even exceptional.

Obviously someone in Hollywood made a mistake (good films are supposed to be distributed with the frequency of lunar eclipses, or at the approximate ratio of 1 "The Killing Fields" to every 8.7 "Porky's Six: The Possession").

Take advantage of the situation before corrective measures are taken. Make it a social statement: protest that Econ 1A instructor's haircut and attendance policies by avoiding his class for a day and attending a matinee show, where the ticket prices are about \$3 cheaper (roughly the cost of a concession stand Snickers bar). Any of the following films would be appropriate and might even make you a better person and citizen, or at least keep you off the streets for a while.

One final note: always remember to wear loose clothing and the proper footwear — a theater is no place to disregard safety.

• • •
The Breakfast Club: The fine ensemble acting of its young cast powers this film about five high-school kids who enter a Saturday detention period as stereotypes and leave as individuals and friends. A rare example that a film about juveniles doesn't have to be only for juveniles. The high-school atmosphere makes M&M's (peanut) or bubblegum the logical candy choices.

The Falcon And The Snowman: Timothy Hutton and Sean Penn's performances bring this character study of two young traitors to life — and bring the underside of the American Dream to light. The irony of eating the all-American hot dog while these two betray their country is too great to let pass; relish is optional.

Fantasia: Not only one of Disney's finest, but perhaps animation's best distinction between cartoon and film. The Disney corollary to candy selection still applies: Jujubes and gumdrops (preferably Daisies) are essential.

The Killing Fields: For once, a film for which harrowing applies (contrary to most ad campaigns, slasher films are NEVER harrowing). The story of friendship and war in Cambodia, this film has the disquieting effect of a nagging memory. There is no confection suited for this film; the empty feeling it creates doesn't leave an appetite.

A Passage To India: A film that reinforces the cinema as a visual medium. Beautifully crafted, it is a rarity: a film of epic proportion, not just epic length. For proper effect smuggle some Fig Newtons into the theater.

Witness: Peter Weir's thriller of crimes and clashing cultures is a painstakingly detailed work, with the early-era world of the modern-day Amish more real than the big-city settings of any half-dozen typical crime movies. Harrison Ford is startlingly good as the cop caught between worlds. To fit in with the severity of the Amish unadorned lifestyle simple popcorn (unbuttered, of course) is recommended.

It's a day for romance

by Margaret Sabol
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

Flowers, cards, candy and sweet cryptic messages in the local newspaper all play a part in preserving the romance of this special day. However, according to Alban Butler in his "Lives of the Saints," St. Valentine was never in his life associated with cupids, hearts or lovers. How then did Valentine become the patron saint of lovers?

Probably the most reliable account of St. Valentine appeared in the "Nuremberg Chronicle," published in the 15th century. The book gives an account of Valentine's martyrdom during the reign of Claudius II in Rome. Arrested for giving aid and comfort to Christians, Valentine was condemned to be first beaten with clubs, then stoned and finally beheaded.

Legend has it that the priest, while waiting execution, formed a friendship with his jailor's blind daughter whose sight he was able

to restore. On the eve of his execution, Valentine wrote the girl a message and signed it, "from your Valentine."

Another legend states that Emperor Claudius issued a decree forbidding people to marry because marriage kept men at home, and the emperor wanted all men to be soldiers and fight for Rome. Valentine ignored this decree and invited young lovers to secretly come to him and be united with the blessings of the church. The secret marriages were discovered, and the Emperor commanded that Valentine be thrown in prison and later executed.

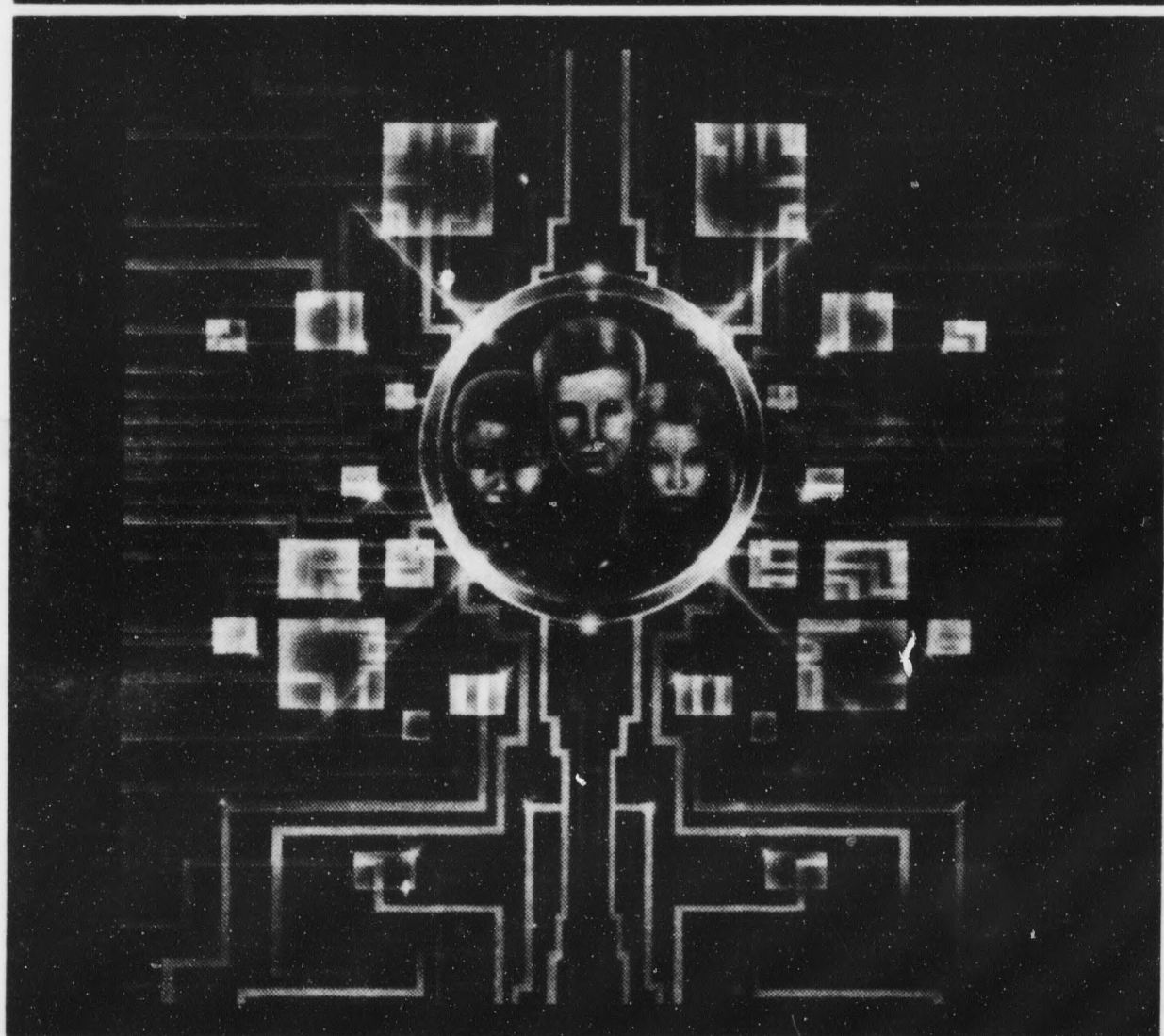
In spite of these legends, it is purely by accident that St. Valentine became associated with lovers. One of the most important Roman celebrations was the Lupercalia, a spring festival involving fertility rites which were especially of concern to young people. When the Romans invaded Britain, they introduced

• Please see Romance, page 7



Comedians Marks to Morrissey present a special Valentine's Day Nooner, Thursday, Feb. 14 in the Redwood Room. Also, don't forget the Trivia Bowl entry deadline is Friday, Feb. 15.

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Editorials

Life savers

On Dec. 22 a group of CSUS students risked their lives to save a Sacramento woman from a burning duplex. Several of the students entered the duplex at 1512 Q Street and pulled the woman to safety. Others used garden hoses to douse the flames, awoke sleeping residents and consoled residents who escaped from the blazing duplex.

These students, all members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at CSUS, have been honored by university and city officials and their fraternity's national headquarters.

The praise is well deserved. The students risked their own lives to enter the burning house. The students worked together to help others, and their efforts certainly warrant the praise they have received.

Editorial Vote: 11-0

Letters And Columns Policy

The State Hornet will accept letters or opinion columns from its readers but will not guarantee their publication. All submissions must be typewritten and double spaced. Letters must not exceed 100 words and columns must not exceed 400 words. All submissions must include your true name and phone number, though names may be withheld upon request or by the discretion of the editor-in-chief. We reserve the right to edit manuscripts for style, length or content. The State Hornet will not assume responsibility for the return of unpublished letters.

To make a submission, bring it to Building TKK at CSUS or mail them to: Letters to the Editor, The State Hornet, 6000 J Street Bldg. TKK, Sacramento, Ca 95819.

HAT'S OFF

BY ELIZABETH MAES



Next of Kin

by Bill Stancik



The State Hornet

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At right is the Aquarian Effort's Sacramento Crisis Counseling Center. Public funding is scarce for this drug rehabilitation program which is the largest of its kind in Sacramento County. According to sources, private donations will play an increasing role in the survival of the program.



Drugs

• Continued from page 1

Across town, the Opiate Detoxification Unit has the flat, unmarked facade of a vacant office building. The mirror windows reflect an empty parking lot, where a chain-link fence blocks entrance to the rear of the facility. While undergoing detoxification, clients can receive no visitors.

Inside, Katherine sits curled on a couch while the evening news flickers across a television screen in front of her. Nearing the end of her fifth day of detoxification, Katherine looks tired—her face drawn and pale. Her auburn hair hangs straight down, lifeless, her hollow eyes as gray as the winter sky. She stares out the window and cradles a pack of cigarettes in her lap.

"I'm feeling better today," she says. "It was rough for a couple of days, but I've been through worse. When I tried to kick solo, I was puking for a month straight. Like the flu. My bones ached like the worst flu you can imagine—vomiting, diarrhea, fever. For a month straight. This is the easiest kick I've ever had."

A heroin addict for nearly 20 years, Katherine occupies one of seven beds at the detoxification facility, where clients follow a regimented medication schedule designed to reduce the severity of withdrawal symptoms. Though many consider it the easiest detoxification they've ever been through, "the sick" remains, and some are unable to see the program through to completion.

"We were sitting around just the other night," Katherine says. "Talkin' about this high or that, talkin' about how good it was. Right in the middle, one guy stands up and walks out. Just left to go fix. Couple others followed him. Four of us stayed. It's a good sign, for me. I didn't want to go fix. I don't want to be a junkie anymore."

According to Scott Strain, director of the program, 60 percent of their clients complete the detoxification process, with another 15 percent showing marked progress. Of those that walk out early, most never wanted to enter the program in the first place, but were driven by legal or family pressures to do so.

Begun in 1973, the center is one of the few publicly-funded residential detoxification programs in California. They ask for a \$25 donation, though, as with all Aquarian Effort programs, no one is refused care on that

basis. In the early days—when funds were administered through state agencies—the unit drew clients from as far away as Southern California. Now, funds are administered through Sacramento County and the program cannot legally accept clients from outside the area.

Of the clients treated here, 85 percent are addicted to heroin, and the rest are abusers of prescription drugs that contain opiates, such as codeine. The program normally takes seven to 10 days, and includes regular medical attention and a low-key approach to education that leaves the choice up to the addict.

"We're trying to make them think," Strain said. "What would it take for me to kick?" These are the questions we want them asking. We're here to plant the seed, to educate them. What life can be like without junk. If you do our program and complete it, you can walk out the door and feel good enough so that you don't have to fix. It gets you through the sick. Of course, 95 percent of kicking this habit is right between your ears."

Most counselors here are former addicts themselves, which, according to Strain is "almost a requirement," and gives the counselor maximum credibility in the eyes of the addict.

"You need a clinical knowledge of the drug, too," Strain said. "But without a sense of the feeling, of power of heroin addiction, your influence is restricted. An addict picks up on things like that."

"You listen to them because you know they know," Katherine says. "I've been through some other programs. You get some doctor telling you a lotta textbook B.S. about dope and you just laugh. Then you think, 'the first thing I'm gonna do when I get outta here is fix.'"

For long-time addicts such as Katherine, no program is a panacea. Though detoxification takes care of the physical pain of withdrawal, it does not guarantee that the addict will remain clean.

"This is a good program," she says, flipping the hair from her eyes. "But it's still up to the individual, ya' know? Everyone's gonna react differently. Ya can't drag people off the street and get 'em clean, not really clean. They gotta want it. They gotta be ready to walk out that door and change their lives."

Death

• Continued from page 1

thinking about victims and their rights about six or seven years ago."

Since 1976, when the U.S. Supreme Court set death penalty guidelines, 36 people have been lawfully put to death, with 21 executions taking place in 1984 and four so far this year.

In California, however, where recent polls have suggested that upward of 80 percent favor the death penalty, no executions have taken place since 1967. According to attorney Ed McMurray of the California attorney general's office, this is because "our (State) Supreme Court is opposed to the death penalty."

Only three cases where criminals have been sentenced to die in California have been upheld on appeal since 1977, and of those, two are now being appealed on habeas corpus while the other is on appeal in the U.S. Supreme Court.

According to McMurray, it doesn't look like any executions will be carried out until new State Supreme Court members are elected who favor the death penalty.

Late

• Continued from page 1

said Calkins.

Use of the regular registration computer was finally approved late last semester by the administration.

"The concern was the C.A.R. (Computer Aided Registration) program is like a house of cards," said Richard Krolak, associate provost for institutional research. "It's the kind of program that doesn't involve changing one or two lines, it's fairly complex. We wanted to make sure the whole thing didn't fall apart."

Calkins said the new registration system also helped the School of Business. A two-inch thick computer printout produced at the end of the two-day period served as a record of all 1291 adds and drops. Names were also put on computerized waiting lists.

Baseball

• Continued from page 3

day. Ray Meeks pitched seven strong innings in the first game to post a 10-3 victory for the Hornets. The nightcap went to Chico 7-6 despite a 12-hit performance by CSUS.

Friday's washout was made up on Sunday at Chico. The Wildcats probably wish it hadn't been, since the Hornets blasted out 12 hits, including a three-run homer by Jay De Alba, in a 16-8 rout. Jerry Contreras came out of the bullpen to capture the victory.

The UN Reno Wolfpack, visited CSUS on Tuesday and split a twin bill. Reno won its first game of the season in the opener 4-2. Guy Yamaoka hurled a five-hit performance for the Wolfpack. Scott Broyles had a superb showing for the Hornets despite the loss, striking out seven batters.

The always tough UC Davis Aggies are next for Smith and Company in a three game series which starts tomorrow.

Romance

• Continued from page 6

their religious festivals and customs.

Later, Christian priests, in their quest to obliterate pagan superstitions and holidays, replaced the old festivals with the names of the martyred saints. Because the Festival of Lupercalia was annually

held on Feb. 15, the priests replaced it with the name of St. Valentine, who was martyred on Feb. 14.

But legend or no legend, Valentine's Day is a good excuse to show someone special your love. Happy Valentine's Day.

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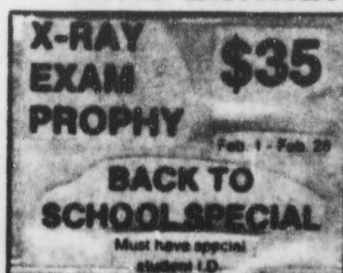
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AUTOMOTIVE

REPAIR - Radiator Heater - A.T. 56,000 original miles - Only \$1,100. Call 421-3926.
70 Mustang - Excellent condition in & out. 55K on 302 V8 engine. Runs hot. MUST SEE. \$2,800. best offer. 366-5661 or 686-6365 Evenings.

AUTO SERVICES

VW OWNERS! \$25 tune-ups, parts & valve adjust. Complete engines installed. 12 mo. 12,000 mile guarantee. \$500. Brake work - electrical work - and yes, bodywork. All at \$15 per hour. Great service, excellent workmanship. Eric 452-2336.

HELP WANTED

Sales
Need experience? Want to get involved? The B's Yearbook Committee needs your expertise. College Sales. Contact: Sales Mgr. - Horner Publications, Bldg. T&K 454-0306.

Sales Opportunities - get experience, make money. Call advertising for The State Hornet and/or the Year Book. Contact: Horner Publications, Bldg. T&K 454-0306.

Registries Photographers, Photographers, Sales Reps. The State Hornet needs you. For info call 454-0306 today.

EMT II or Paramedics to certify locally for EMT II positions. Reply Davis Ambulance P.O. Box 1496 Davis 95617 (416) 758-7430.

HELP WANTED - Bus drivers, part time only. We train. Apply at Student Employment Office, Campus Opportunity Employer M-F.

TYPISTS NEEDED for ASI Typing Service. Must type 60 wpm with 95% accuracy - well pay tested. Experience with word processing is also required. Call Rebecca Wagner at 454-7252 - M-F 8:30-4:30 for an interview.

Pizza Cooks and Waitresses wanted. No experience necessary. Ricci's Pizza 361-7771.

Marketing - Earn \$500.00 per 1000 envelopes stuffed. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Akram P.O. Box 48576, Chicago, IL 60690.

Entertainers needed to perform singing telegrams and modest burlesque telegrams. Serious & motivated singers & dancers will be considered for part time positions. No shift, just fun, exciting & uplifting entertainment. Call Rascals Singing Telegrams - 355-4966.

ROOMMATES

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY! To share 3 bedroom, 2 bath house in Rancho Cordova. \$200.00 monthly and half the utilities. Call 638-5293 after 5:30 p.m.

HOUSING

Townhouse/Condo (La Riviera) 1 mi. from CSUS. Ideal for 2-3 students. \$650 & Security. Call 381-3544 or 361-2316 after 6:00 p.m.

LOST & FOUND

\$5.00 Reward My grey jacket with zip in black vest was taken from the Anthro. 1 Building last Thursday at 5:15 p.m. Being a Christmas gift, it has a great deal of spiritual value. Call Bill 381-0127.

MARATHA SANG

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Special Election
For Undeclared Students

Feb. 20th & 21st.

• Polling location:
University Union
Burger King

• from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

for more information call:
454-6784

Especially for You...

VALENTINE



J.K. - I wanna know what love is. I want you to show me. Love forever T.M.

Vernie Happy V Day Love You You are a true 80's man. Great in the kitchen and in bed. red - Ha Ha - All my Love. Hun Bun

Isomoto Sorry to see your last Cookie go. Jennifer K. - You're the meaning in my life. You're my inspiration. I Love You

Forever Tom Mc. Jenny - I can't fight this feeling any longer. Please be mine. Love T.M. and St. G.

Randi But No really I mean it. Really I really mean it. I'm being sincere. - Lynn

To Chuck Colonel Sanders loves ya. Go ahead & jump.

Dear Ernie Scooter Scooter or whoever you are You're DRIVING ME NUTS! MAD, CRAZY, IN-CREDIBLY NUTS! But I can handle it. HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! - I Love Your Val

To Meek & Linda Roses are Pink. Violets are Pink. Let's hope the T.V. doesn't go on the pink!

John - Happy Valentine's Day! Love Ya Lots, Tim

To Nancy, Nancy & Kim Thanks for being such great friends & terrific roommates. Happy Valentine's Day! Love Jackie

Tim Your Best Right Hand Man ever! Rose - Take another picture. Cinamon Bear

Hurp Happy V.D. Let's do lunch! Deke

Dearest Conroy We can't keep our hands off you and can we both share you as our Valentine? Love & Kisses from the Butt Sisters

TO MICRO-WOMAN - KEEPER IT HOT! Dear Bunny Let's hop down Penny Lane. Let's trip in Strawberry Fields. Heck, let's trip in the sack! Love: Rhonda

Russ - Take Wendy out to dinner tonight! Love: Tim

Adam - Check your Box Hey Sport I Love You - Shor as the stars do shine in your eyes Please be my Wild Irish Rose. Love: Gus

Roses are Red. Violets are Blue. We love you Robert (Husky) We really do! Rosalind & Amethyst

Shaw - How's your Nightlife? Alan - For caring, for sharing, and for loving me is why I love you. Happy Valentine's Day, babe. Love: Mara

Craig - Thanks for the wonderful birthday! Love ya Coach

Kelle Love Ya! Bruce

To all the girls I've loved before. Sorry, but (Butcher) has taken this samurai out of the marketplace. No more lonely nights!

Cris Happy Valentine's Day and Happy Birthday Day - Get ready for an awesome weekend. Love: J.H.

Sho - Marilyn Chambers sends her Love - Ed & Al. Dear Rat Stop it! Be my Valentine Love: Cliff De

On the 22nd we did meet. As you walked me down the street I never thought you would be the one and only guy for me. Happy Valentine's Day

John May all your wishes be true! Dear Zeida Have a shakin' V Day. Save me a Blue Light Special for the Belvedere. Maybe - Monique Sherman Clay

Cinamon Bear Love your Sweetie Soaks. Everready I love you etc. - Hurp

Moss Happy Valentine's Day. Oh by the way send more money - Joe

Sandy I'm Gonna Rob - Roses are Red. Violets are Blue. Not even But Reynolds can take the place of you. Happy Valentines

To a Very Special Person. Oh T.V. is Very Special Day. Happy Valentine's Day From an Old Friend

Susan - Why don't you... You what you do. When you did. What you did. TO ME!!! Anonymous

WENDY - Have a Happy Valentine's Day! Love: Tim

John - next time I'll have curtains. Ok - Mark We have a Method of Love. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Karen

John - How about a game of Backgammon tonight? Love: P.N.P.

To Nancy H. at U.C. 4042 I'm crazy about your sexy long hair! Love you in Stars

D New Car New Men New Life Yea - Go for it!

San & Traci I know I know I over reacted. It's been great. Love ya both Lynn

Dad - Happy Valentine's Day! Love: Tim

To J.D.M. Proud to have you as my Valentine and thank you. Love You Randy

Brian - Sending you a special Valentine wish because you're such a special guy. Happy Valentine's Day. Love ya, Missy

Diamond - Will you be my Valentine since we're roommates. Oh Waaah Me - Kenny

Dearest Randy - Let's go! What would it be with you? I think you're my life! Be mine. I love you really. Sandy

To my Best Friend - So you say. You're just Good. Huh. Well. Well. Well. About That! The Best

Dearest D Blue moon-skirts, long neck shirts, white dresses. M&Ms, and books, western swing bars. Thanks for an awesome month. I love! The Hair

To Mia, Linda & Linda Thanks for being such great neighbors & good friends. We appreciate you. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Jackie, Nancy & Nancy

To My Dearest Dan A.K.A. Happy Valentine's Day. Love You Tami From Your #1 Admirer

Block - Do you want to be my Valentine? Then maybe we can. Prissy Walter - Joe

Trudy Bear - Take heart. Only 18 more weeks and you can get rid of those fat thighs! - Hugsy Fingers

Lynn - Get a copy of the book. Is. Flaming My Way and all you Valentine's wishes will come true. Beg Your Pardon (what?)

To Super Stud You made this Valentine's Day the most memorable ever. Love Always - Your Future Wife

To Lynn, Sandra and Tami My sweetest girl. Love Sports

To J.D.M. Proud to have you as my Valentine and thank you. Love You Randy

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IT'S A VALENTINE'S DAY

celebration

WITH
KWOD 106 & REUBEN'S



Join the KWOD 106
Valentine's Day Party at
Reuben's 1780 Challenge Way
Thursday Feb. 14th
Starting at
8 pm

Dine with your Valentine

Party with Masters & Johnson